



"IT'S HIM, IT'S CONRAD!"—The boys from PIKA, volubly demonstrate that Don Ardell isn't the only Pike whose voice is changing. The Pike presentation, a number from BYE BYE BIRDIE, "We Love You, Conrad," won first prize in the SNU Polls Friday night. Following PIKA in the group competition were the "Triumphants," a trio from the ranks of the Troubadours. Individual honors went to Mario La Monica for his monologue of a Sicilian legend which he wrote himself, and second place was nabbed by John Papalardo for his accordion renditions of "Tea for Two" and "Misty."

University Summer Program Trains 90 New Peace Corpsmen For Nepal

THE DISTRICT PEACE Corps Policy Board approved tentative plans for the forthcoming summer training program last Wednesday. The University was assigned the training of 90 students to be sent to Nepal, as well as the orientation of the entire group of 500 in the field of American Thought and Civilization.

Executive Director, Dr. Vincent Brown, after studying the various proposals submitted by each university, made the tentative assignments. The Policy Board approved the selections.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman will act as the University's director for the Peace Corps project.

The University will receive a "prime contract" for the training of the 90 students destined for Nepal. Georgetown, Howard and Maryland were the other area schools selected for prime contracts because of the availability of dormitory and classroom space. Each student must be trained in seven designated areas:

- The history, background and culture of his assigned areas.
 - The culture of the United States.
 - The physical conditions which will be met in these foreign countries.
 - The recreational facilities and customs of the foreign countries.
 - The recreational facilities and customs of the United States.
 - The language of the foreign countries.
 - A knowledge of world affairs stressing the interrelationship between the United States and the specific foreign country.
- "Each student will have a specific specialty, his undergraduate major," Dean Latimer, University representative to the Policy Board said. "In order to make the best use of his specialty, the student

should have a familiarity with the manner in which that subject is treated in the foreign country." The students will also receive training in technical areas, Communist world activities and the philosophy of the Peace Corps. Since the University does not have experts qualified to teach the agricultural and technical aspects

of the program it will draw on the teaching resources of the other area universities and even the high schools in some cases. "This emphasizes perfectly the cooperative aspect of the program," Dean Latimer said. "It is far simpler to shift one or two instructors than a group of about 90 students. We

(Continued on Page 6)

Council, SLC Rule On Amendments

Council Appeals Amendment Decisions; SLC Reverses Two Adopts Hoffman Activities Fee Proposal

THE COUNCIL recommended to the Student Life Committee last week, that two of the amendments which had been defeated by students' vote in the Wednesday referendum be reinstated.

The first recommendation was that the Treasurer be required to have at least one year's study of accounting. The amendment which proposed that the treasurer have completed one year of accounting to be eligible to hold office had been defeated at the polls on Wednesday by a count of 141 to 138.

The second recommendation concerned the amendment designed to delete from the Articles of Student Government what had previously been the section on the duties of the Comptroller. Although the amendment concerning the division of the office of Comptroller into the office of Comptroller and Treasurer had been passed by the Students, 169 to 109, and new provisions for the duties of the Comptroller and Treasurer enacted, the old section of the Articles of Student government outlining the duties of the Com-

troller remained on the books. The amendment designed to delete this section from the Articles was defeated 142 to 134. The Council recommended to the Student Life Committee that this section be deleted.

The Council decided to adopt a proposal made by Jeff Hoffman recommending a two dollar per semester activities fee to the administration.

Comptroller Stover Babcock, chairman of the Activities Fee Committee, explained that per capita fee of \$2 would enable the Student Council to provide free to the student body the efforts of dance productions, a more extensive Cultural Foundation, Colonial Boosters, the Pep Band, the Student Handbook, and freshman orientation.

It would also enable the Council to give the Hatchet a \$7500 supplement, Homecoming a \$1500 supplement, to lower the price of Homecoming tickets from \$6 to \$4, to provide \$500 for two concerts, to provide \$500 for a revitalized Hi-Ball, to give \$2000 for

(Continued on Page 6)

Economic Necessity

Carroll Announces Tuition Hike For Fall

• FACED WITH AN operating expense budget for next year approaching \$20 million, University President Thomas H. Carroll on Friday announced a new hike in tuition effective with the fall semester 1962. The tuition raises of \$50 a semester for most full-time students and \$3 per credit hour for part-time students were deemed necessary by University Treasurer Henry Herzog for increased faculty salaries, new laboratory equipment, and more classroom facilities.

"Increased support is needed to bring our faculty salaries to the levels necessary to hold and encourage our outstanding scholars," said Mr. Herzog in his budget statement on the last fiscal year. He also pointed out that the University's retirement program must be augmented. "Additional physical facilities including classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices are required to meet present needs, let alone the demands of increasing numbers of students seeking higher education," the report continued.

At present the University is at times able to attract highly capable faculty personnel from other parts of the country because of the specialized research facilities available only in Washington. However, due to the increasing tendencies of university professors to be highly mobile in their choice of location, salary considerations are becoming relatively more important.

The tuition raises as announced by President Carroll are as follows:

- Columbian College, School of Education, School of Government, School of Pharmacy
Full-time program 15 hours or more.....\$450 to \$500
- Engineering School
Full-time program (15 hours or more).....\$500 to \$550
- Law School
Full-time program (12 hours or more).....\$400 to \$450
- Medical School
Two semesters.....\$1,200 to1,350

Masters and doctoral program fees were also affected by the hike, as follows:

- Master's degree in Engineering
For work leading to and including the comprehensive examination, \$900 to \$1,000
- Doctorate in Philosophy, Education or Business Administration
For work leading to and including the Council Fellowship or General Examination.....\$1,000 to \$1,100
For work leading to and including the final examination, \$1,000 to \$1,100
- Doctorate in Juridical Science
For work leading to and including the final examination, \$1,000 to \$1,100

The tuition increases affected general part-time students by boosting the rate from \$30 per credit hour to \$33 per credit hour. Part-time engineering students will pay \$38.50 per credit hour next fall. Special residence fees charged students maintaining "in residence" status during any semester of absence from the University were raised by \$3 from \$30 to \$33 effective next fall.

The new yearly rate of \$1,000 for tuition compares favorably with area schools, President Carroll pointed out. At present, American University charges \$1,010 for a 12-hour program, while GW's rate covers 15 or more hours. Catholic University charges only \$900 a year, but Georgetown's rate is \$1,250.

Student fees, as a result of higher tuition charges in 1961, represented only 75 per cent of the operating income last year. The remainder was made up of income from the University Hospital and sponsored research programs. Total operating income increased from \$16.2 million in 1960 to \$17.9 million in 1961. At the same time, total operating expenses jumped from \$16.2 million in 1960 to \$18.1 million in 1961. The operating expense budget for next year will approach \$20 million according to Treasurer Herzog. This necessitated the hike in tuition rates.

Two other sources of income for the University, the alumni fund and other gifts, reported some increases last year. The figure for total gifts for 1961 was up about

Senior In 'Top Ten'

• SENIOR ENGLISH major Joyce Ormsby has been chosen one of the United States' Top Ten Collegians by Campus Illustrated Magazine.

\$640,000 over 1960 to reach a new high of \$1.4 million. This, however, included a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer toward the erection of an addition to the hospital.

The annual Alumni Fund drive brought in \$72,000 from about 2800 contributors. This represented only a 10 per cent participation by University alumni and according to Mr. Herzog, "is far from comparing favorably in annual giving with educational institutions of similar size."

The total University endowment, at the end of 1961, stood at \$7.6 million and the University's assets increased from \$37 million to \$40 million during the year.

(Continued on Page 6)

Let's All Go Up The Creek With Colonial Cruise, May 5

• **ONLY THREE WEEKS** from now Colonials will once again board the S.S. Mount Vernon and begin a day which will climax this year's social life here at the University.

The boat will be leaving from Pier 4 at Maine and 5th at 2 pm on May 5. From 2 to 3:30, during the boat ride, Colonials will be dancing to the music of Leroy and the Quintones. Numerous activities have been planned for the afternoon. Highlighting these will be a student-faculty softball game and a boy-girl volleyball game. In addition to activities such as these Marshall Hall contains many amusements and rides. It is suggested that Colonials bring along their own lunches, although there are concession stands at the Hall. Several girls from Angel Flight, the woman's branch of the ROTC, will be available to take care of any children brought along.

From 6 to 10 pm, Colonials will meet at the center pavilion and will again enjoy dancing to Leroy. There will be a brief program taking place at the pavilion during the evening. The boat will return from Marshall Hall at 10:30 pm. The liner will be having its own band for those not too tired from the events of the day. For those wishing to return earlier and particularly for those with small children, a boat will be returning from the Hall at 5:30 pm.

Tickets for Colonial Cruise will go on sale at the Student Union and the Student Activities Office beginning April 12. Tickets will be regularly \$1.50, \$1.25 for alumnae members, and \$.75 for children under 12. Campus Combo holders will be able to get these tickets free. It is hoped that tickets will be able to be sold at the Pier on May 5; however, this is still an uncertainty.

Co-Chairmen Jane Bayol and Paul Schwab have commented that due to the absence of a cruise last year and due to the enthusiasm apparent in the student body this year's Colonial Cruise should have the largest participation ever. In addition to the Cruise on May 5, a fine planned program has been set for May night, May 4, and a TFIG that afternoon has also been planned.

ROTC Lowers The Flag

• **THE ROTC CADET** Corps will hold a retreat ceremony behind the University Library, tomorrow at 4:30 pm. While a bugler from Bolling Air Force Base blows retreat a picked complement of Cadets will lower the colors and the University flag.

Civilian courtesy requires that men remove their hats and stand at attention. Students and faculty are especially invited to attend the ceremony.

• **US-USSR EXCHANGE:** The Soviet exhibition, part of the US-USSR Cultural Exchange program will be open daily through April 25 at Wheaton Plaza, Wheaton, Md. The exhibition will display 630 art and design works by Soviet children, including 60 working models of machines and mechanical devices.

• **WAA OFFICERS** for 1962-63 are: Chris Inahoff, president; Carol Carlson, vice president; Aviva Fox, treasurer; and Sharon Wolf, secretary.

• **WAA SPORTSDAY**, set for April 28, has been cancelled.

• **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will gather April 18, at 3 pm in Government 1 to hear Gene Theroux, national director of College Young Democrat Clubs of America.

• **STUDENT HANDBOOK:** Give the handbook a hand! All students desiring a position on the staff of the student Handbook may petition at the Student Activities Office. Those interested in selling ads at a ten percent commission may also petition.

• **STUDENT COUNCIL** candidates interested in placing a campaign advertisement in the HATCHET must bring \$4.00 to the orientation meeting, 3 pm, Friday, April 27. Publicity Pays!

• **OLD MEN:** Attention procrastinators! Deadline for membership in Old Men is May 15. Get membership forms in the Student Activities Office.

Bulletin Board

• **SCHOLARSHIPS:** Candidates for 1962-63 University scholarship grants will be notified on or about May 1st. Do not pester the Scholarship Office to inquire about status.

• **AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S** Watkins Gallery is showing faculty art work through April 20. The Gallery is open 2-5 pm Sunday through Friday, and closed Saturday.

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Symphony orchestra under the direction of George Steiner plays tonight, April 17, in Lisner at 8:30.

• **RUSSIAN EDUCATION** WILL be the topic under discussion at a joint meeting of the Russian Club and the Student NEA, tonight, April 17, at 8 pm in Woodhull House. Visiting Soviet educators will talk about teacher training and linguistic education in the Soviet Union. A question and answer period will follow.

• **SQUARE DANCE:** Y'all come! Everybody swing at the Western Square Dance, April 26, 8 pm in Building J. Come dressed for the West.

• **JAZZ FESTIVAL:** That's jazz man! Foreign and American jazz greats will participate in Washington's first International Jazz Festival, May 30-June 3. Programs will include jazz symphonic works especially composed for the festival in addition to more widely known traditional, progressive, and third stream jazz.

• **PHI ETA SIGMA**, national

men's freshman honorary has elected officers for next year. President is Paul Schwab; vice-president, Eric Fine; treasurer, Richard Zellner; secretary, Richard Allen. The group, whose advisor is Dean Turner, is composed of freshman men who have attained a 3.5 in their first semester or a 3.5 overall average in the freshman year.

• **"THE LOST WEEKEND,"** Academy Award winning film about alcoholism directed by Billy Wilder of "Some Like It Hot" and "Apartment" fame will be shown tonight in Corcoran 319, at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.

• **CONNECTICUT COLLEGE'S** School for the Dance opens its fifteenth season, July 9-August 19. Teachers of techniques and composition will include Jose Limon, Merce Cunningham, and Martha Graham. For bulletin and application forms write: Jeannette Schlotmann, Director, Connecticut College School of Dance, New London, Connecticut.

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** Travel Center which offers a work-travel in Europe plan announces that a free air trip to Europe may be earned by student or teacher representatives of ISTO who sell 10 ASIS programs. Sale of 20 programs entitles one to a 14 European nation tour, as well. If you are interested in representing this organization write to: International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, New York.

• **PARENT'S INSTITUTE**, publisher's of Parents' Magazine, needs representatives for summer, and, or part-time work in their Lifetime Family Educational Program. Qualified students will receive training and salary, plus the chance to compete for a \$1000 scholarship award. For further information write: Paul Schrauer, Education Director, Parents' Magazine Education Press, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 17, NY.

• **THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY** invites students to a free concert, Monday, April 23, 8:15 pm in the Commerce Department auditorium, 14th street, between E and Constitution Avenue, NW. For reservations call HUDSON 3-4111.

• **PRE MED SOCIETY** will hold spring elections of officers Friday, April 27, at 1 pm in Woodhull C. Only members who have paid up, are eligible to vote.

• **PI DELTA EPSILON** will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 18, at 1:30 in the HATCHET office. All members are expected to attend.

• **THE POTOMAC** WILL go on sale in the Student Union lobby April 26 at breakfast, lunch, and dinner times; FREE with Combo, 25c without.

• **CALHOUN HALL** WILL hold an open house on Sunday, April 29 from 3-5 pm. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

• **SX DERBY DAY** will be held Saturday afternoon, April 28.

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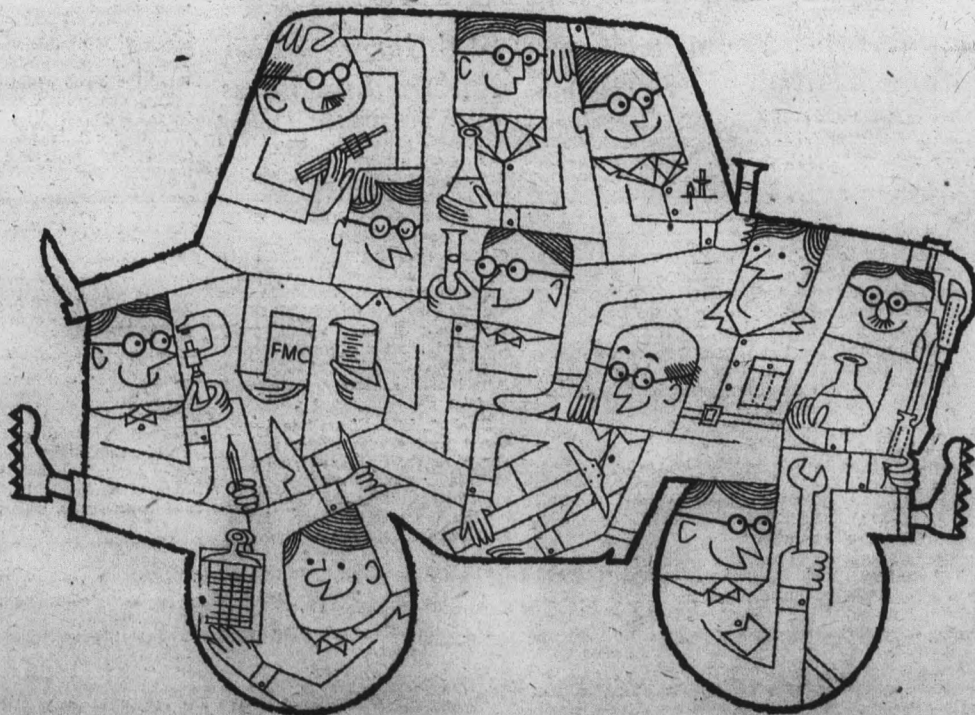
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Foggy Bottom

THIS LAST WEEKEND before the Easter relapse was only a preview of bigger and better things to come during the three weeks after the vacation. This weekend was jumping, but you ain't seen nothing until you see the doings planned for the post-Easter last lap to finals. The first weekend is the SX Derby Day, followed closely by the Big Spring Weekend of May Day and Colonial Cruise, climaxing a Student Council campaign and elections.

Friday night started things off with the Annual All-U Follies, which the Pikes, or rather Conrad, ran away with. Saturday was the Welling Hall Open House and the Intramural track meet.

Saturday night things got rolling at the annual Hillel Ball of Fire when President Gloria Finkelstein floated in in a daze over her pinmate, Tom Golbert. On the dance floor, Alice Baer was trying to twist with Arnie Turkheimer, while the new vice president of SDT, Adele Potts, was mixing drinks in a set of test tubes belonging to Dave (The Chemist) Gordon. Hillel's answer to Ben Hogan, Fred Krochmal and cute Marion Siskind sampled this liquid refreshment, as did Sandee Resnick and Ron (Sigma Chi) Pump. Mike Rosenthal (TEP) and Ruth Japha, and Roberta Heilman and Ed Stern spent the evening trying to learn some new Spanish words from Sandy Wishner and Allan Freiden.

Capping the evening off was the selection of Mr. Apollo, Dick Conner, representing Sigma Chi. The four semi-finalists were: John McLeod, representing ZTA; Steve Weiman, Pike; Kevin Kelly, SAE, representing Pi Phi; and Jon Mecklenburg, Pike, representing SDT.

AEPi celebrated the election of new officers at the Terrace Room of Arlington Towers, and presented the new AEPi sweetheart Cynthia Cohen a bouquet of roses. New officers are Master Jeff Young, Lieutenant Master Allyn Kilsheimer, Exchequer Marty Gersten, Scribe Bob Hirsch, and Pledgemaister Jerry Diamond. The new court attending Cynthia consists of Vivian Margolis, Barbara Mand, Beverly Heilman and Judy Crumlish.

During the ceremonies led by toastmaster Stan Baritz, Barry Young was presented the Out-

standing Brother award and Seth Rosen was presented the Outstanding Athlete award.

Initiated by Richard Zellner (Grand Uggin) and Ricardo Sharpness (Second Supreme Uggin, or Suggin) into the secret society of UMA (devoted to the defeat of mediocrity) were Norman Otlin, Dave Segal Saunders, Howie Balabanana, and Buddy Leviss.

During the dance it was announced that Barry Blumberg finally admitted defeat, and pinned Linda Smith. Will the Big Yak be next?

He's coming! He's coming, Conrad Birdie is coming! These were the golden words of the Pikes as they started out on a great weekend. After winning the All-U Follies Friday night, they sojourned at the new Pike House where a

rousing victory party was held under the eyes of the great rock 'n roll singer Steve "Conrad Birdie" Weiman and his date "Min" Muff. The "Nose" showed his All-U Follies form by catching his nose in the keyboard of his accordion as he played "Rock around the Muff."

Saturday, twelve Pikes made an "Exodus" to the Ball of Fire to support their four brothers who were up for Mr. Apollo. They won the presentation award to the tune of Todd Ackley's sterling speech on sobriety. Brother Ardell was seen from time to time running the 3/5's around his date.

Sunday the brothers watched in amazement as Jim Vance's Dad drank a whole keg of beer at the annual Parents' Day. Pledge Champ Levy led the group in hymn singing as loquacious John Bacon tried to bird-dog Bob Morgan's mother.

Phi Sigma Sigma held its third annual Apple Polishers' Tea last

Friday, and as usual all of the fuses blew just before guests started arriving. After these were replaced Dr. Gallagher of the Sociology Department electrified everyone by asking a question which "even Science cannot answer." Rabbi Seaman of the Religion Department decided that it was beyond his spheres also. From this Twilight Zone, discussion drifted into the world of arts, with Professor Leite commenting on the odd design of the apple branch decorations (otherwise known as Muscletos a la Li'l Abner). Later Professor Steiner, founder of the University's music department, told Mimi Plaut and Pris Bloom that within the next few years he plans to establish an open-air concert series between 23rd and 24th Streets on "I" in the area currently occupied by one of the now too numerous student parking lots. With this arena for performances, the overflow crowds of students

attending these free concerts would not have to be turned away as they are presently.

May Day Queen

MAY DAY QUEEN finalists will be chosen by a vote of the female student body from those women elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Voting will be held in the Student Union, 9 am to 7 pm, April 27. Three finalists will be chosen at that time. A run-off will take place a week later to determine the winner.

Candidates are: Rollie Boucher, Leah Beyda, Judy Crumlish, Nancy Davidson, Helene Harper, Arlene Kevorkian, Jan Larkins, Estelle Luber, Joyce Ormsby, Margaret Neff, Nan Byrd, and Deanne Siemer.

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Editorial

Violation Of Rights

• THE STUDENTS MIGHT just as well not have voted on some of the amendments presented in last week's referendum.

The Student Council certainly did not honor the opinion of the student body—the one which they were so very interestedly soliciting just a few days before. They decided that the student body had made an error in their decision. They also took the responsibility upon themselves to correct that error.

The controversy centers around the amendment concerning the addition of the post of Treasurer. The student body voted in the affirmative for amendment one, 169-109, creating the new office. But the ballot was so arranged that the duties of the Treasurer were contained in a separate amendment. Amendment four took the duties of allotting and expending University funds from the Comptroller and gave them to the Treasurer. This was defeated, 140-138.

Amendment number six proposed that the Treasurer "shall have completed at least one year's study in the principles of accounting." This was also defeated, 141-138.

The Student Council felt that the students had been inconsistent in the voting concerning Treasurer. They appealed the students' decision to the Student Life Committee.

The Student Life Committee fulfills the same function in the structure of University government as does the Supreme Court in the fabric of United States government. They too have the power of judicial review over the acts of the Student Council and amendments passed by the student body.

The Articles of Student Government read as follows concerning the judicial review powers of the Student Life Committee: "The Articles of Student Government may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student Council, ratified by a majority vote in referendum to the Student Body, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University, through the Committee on Student Life." Elsewhere the Articles state: "This committee has the power to review the acts of all student organizations, including the Student Council, and to set aside such acts as may be contrary to the established policy and regulations of the University."

It is obvious that the powers of judicial review are clearly stated. But the Student Life Committee went beyond these powers. Judicial review is a negative power. It declares something to be in violation of an accepted standard. It may very well be true that University policy prohibits an officer from handling funds if he has had no training in accounting. The Student Life Committee would have been perfectly within its rights to declare that since the students voted against the accounting requirement for Treasurer the amendment creating the office of Treasurer was out of order.

But the Committee overstepped its limits when it reversed the defeat of the accounting requirement. Judicial review does not include a power to make laws or regulations—it is not creative. The Committee has no right to superimpose their will and that of the Student Council on the student body which had already made their desires known.

The second issue involved is defeat of the amendment establishing duties for the Treasurer. The Student Life Committee also reversed that vote by eliminating a duplication of duties between the Comptroller and the Treasurer. The Committee may declare something void if it violates University policy. But we are sure that the University does not have a specific policy concerning meaningless offices. If the students want to create a useless office it is entirely within their rights and not subject to arbitrary reversal.

We, of course, do not support the situation as it now stands. We do not want a meaningless office or the election of a financial officer without any training any more than does the Council or the Committee. But we do maintain that a dangerous precedent is being set and students' rights violated. Why bother to vote at all if the Student Life Committee can decide to overrule the election and substitute a plan of their own?

The solution lies in a reconsideration by the student body. The entire problem stems from a lack and understanding of the meanings of each amendment and their interrelationship. The office of Treasurer should once again be submitted to the students for their approval combined with its duties as one single amendment. Then the result would be meaningful. But lets not have the Student Council or the Student Life Committee decide what we really meant and arbitrarily take the decision out of our hands.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert Kennedy makes his mark for GWU autograph hunters Lawrence Jones and Jorge Uribe, President of the GW International Students' Society, at a reception given for Harry Belafonte and his wife in the Attorney General's office last Monday.

Kennedy Hosts Belafonte Reception

by Ted Jacqueney

• LAST MONDAY, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy hosted a reception at the Justice Department for entertainer Harry Belafonte on behalf of Mr. Belafonte's work for the Foreign Student's Service Council. Among those invited to the reception were President Carroll and the Foreign Student's Service Council's University representatives, Jorge Uribe and Larry Jones.

The reception was given for the purpose of giving a big sendoff to the concert Belafonte and his company will give at the Washington Coliseum Saturday, April 28, for the benefit of the Council.

The reception was held in the Attorney General's office, which has become a study in the strong personality and sharp sense of humor Mr. Kennedy demonstrates in carrying out his duties as Attorney

General. Throughout the room were crayon drawings, scotch taped with a proud prominence to the Justice Department walls. These were the works of Mr. Kennedy's seven children.

Another item the Attorney General has concerning his children is a photograph of one of his children sitting somewhat forlornly on the White House lawn. A female handwriting inscribed under it "A future President looks over his property," and signed it: "J. Kennedy."

One of the outstanding attractions of Kennedy's office is a very casually placed ashtray. It is quite gallantly inscribed with the words: "Fraternalty yours, James R. Hoffa."

President Carroll arrived earlier than did Belafonte, and was asked what he thought of the event. "I'm a great admirer of Belafonte," said President Carroll. "I think it's a

wonderful thing to do... I'm delighted to participate and I think it's a very worth-while effort."

Edward R. Murrow arrived and was immediately recognized by some and pointed out by others. Murrow, United States Information Agency chief and former head of the CBS news department, also indicated his pleasure in participating. Mr. Murrow provided a mystery throughout the reception. He was always seen with a half-smoked cigarette, yet he was never seen lighting or killing one.

There was just enough time to sample the buffet and liquid refreshments (which, incidentally, included a punch as potent as anything ever served at a campus fraternity party) before the guest of honor, Harry Belafonte, arrived.

The moment Belafonte appeared the photographers went into action. The flashbulbs blazed as photographers positioned themselves into (and other photographers out of) better positions to take their pictures. The HATCHET's photographer was reduced to the exigency of jumping up on a chair to get his pictures. This resulted in a gentle admonition to Mr. Poush by one of the other photographers to the effect that this action was not considered cricket. Mr. Poush replied in a similar vein.

Natally dressed, and accompanied by a very chic-looking wife, Mr. Belafonte displayed an irrepressible and charming personality. Turning to a photographer who was a past acquaintance and yet not quite remembering his name, Belafonte greeted him with "How are you doing, Ugly?"

Belafonte previewed what he is going to do the 28th. It will be "pretty much of the same format" Belafonte usually follows but he will "do more things."

During this time photographers were requesting that Mr. Belafonte pose with the various dignitaries present. The photographers really became active at this point, pushing and shoving as they elbowed the guests and each other out of their way in their efforts to get pictures. As one kind photographer explained to a gentleman upon whose foot he had ungently stomped: "They don't ask us whether or not someone got in our way. They just ask us if we got the picture."

Told by President Carroll and the two University representatives that Belafonte had informed them that his younger brother was attending George Washington University we were pressed to investigate. Returning to the group sur-

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorial

Tuition Raise

• NEXT FALL THE tuition bill will be bigger than ever. Most students will be forking over \$33 a credit, a \$3 increase over the \$30 they are paying now. About this time last year we were trying to find the extra dollars to finance a \$6 hike in the tuition rates, from \$24 to \$30.

Like almost any other going concern, except the Government, the University has to pay its way. Costs are going up, so are expenses. For some years, while expenses were increasing, tuition was held constant. This is an economic impossibility unless the deficit is made up somewhere else in the budget. Obviously the University does not have the contribution-conscious type of alumni in very large numbers, so total gifts do not make a substantial dent in the budget. The endowment fund is only \$7.6 million and this must be managed conservatively. Therefore it does not reap piles of gold annually. With other resources at a minimum, tuition rates must keep pace with rising expenses.

The University did quite a bit with its funds last year. Two new residence halls were added, the Student Union was remodeled and air conditioned, and new offices for the Columbian College, School of Education and Division of University Students were installed in Monroe Hall. The Department of Hospital Administration got a completely renovated building for its offices, classrooms and library, and Samson Hall walls were rearranged to provide for the expanding activities of the data processing center. These were among the more noticeable and effective improvements, and they all cost money.

An effective and important university must be an up-to-date university. This means more money every year, and one of the sources of this money is student tuition. In short, to get an education worth having, from a university with a reputable place in the academic world, a student has to pay for it. The tuition raise President Carroll is putting into effect is a most reasonable one, and an economically necessary move.

Letter To Editor

Student Life Action

To The Editor:

Once upon a time there was a responsible student body. That was a very long time ago. Now hardly anyone cares what happens in student activities; in fact, there are hardly any students in student activities any more. Of course there are reasons why some students don't participate, one of which is the Student Life Committee. This strange committee does such an efficient job of regulating the students that the students have very little left to do except follow orders. For instance the students held an election to see how they wanted to reorganize their Student Council. But the students voted against certain amendments that were needed to implement other amendments that the students voted to incorporate in the constitution. But Big Brother Student Life Committee saw that something silly had happened and reversed the elections, in a vote by at most 13 members.

It is very fortunate that we have such a strong and responsible Student Life Committee. It is much stronger and much more responsible than the students and so can decide when the students have done something silly. Since this committee is so good there is hardly a need for students to vote for anything; only good votes will get past the Student Life Committee, and silly votes will be overturned. Since the Committee decides which are good votes and which are silly the votes don't really have to be counted or even collected. That would relieve the students of one more responsibility.

There is one thing that the students might do however, and that is to change the constitution to give the Student Life Committee the legal right to reverse the elections. This is certainly an oversight by the silly irresponsible students that ought to be corrected as soon as possible.

/s/Neal Frabentzibi

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Belafonte

(Continued from Page 4)

rounding Belafonte, now mostly reporters, we patiently waited our turn to talk to him. After a bit of waiting we realized that the more experienced reporters were neither waiting patiently at the outskirts of the crowd nor waiting silently for their turn to ask a question. With this practical lesson on the facts of a reporter's life now learned, we proceeded to nudge our way into Belafonte's presence and ask our questions. We should have remembered that crime does not pay.

"Mr. Belafonte," we asked quickly and loudly, "I understand that you have a brother at George Washington University. I'm from the George Washington University school newsp..."

Catching us in mid-sentence, Belafonte smilingly said, "Not George Washington—Georgetown." The crowd around Belafonte rocked with laughter as our faces turned a beautiful shade of deep crimson red.

Justice William O. Douglas arrived late. He had been out at the baseball game.

Commenting on Belafonte's effort on behalf of the Foreign Student's Service Council, Justice Douglas said, "This is an attempt to increase the service to the many foreign students who come through Washington each year. The need is to show them the warmth of the American heart."

Columbian Courses Changed; Biology Department Dissolved

• RECENT CURRICULUM changes have occurred in the University's Columbian College. Zoology 1-2, Botany 1-2, and the Biology Department have ceased to exist according to the Fall '62 catalogue.

Those students graduating this June as either Zoology or Botany majors could conceivably have arranged their schedules in such a manner as to have no courses from the other disciplines. In the new curriculum this will be impossible.

Although the Biology Department has ceased to exist as a degree granting entity, a student with the proper number of mixed Zoology and Botany courses can still receive a BS in Biology, and Biology 1-2 has been preserved in both the Zoology and Botany Departments as a prerequisite to higher courses. The staff of the Biology Department has been transferred to either the Zoology or Botany Departments.

Biology 1-2 previously a six credit hour course has become more intense and had another laboratory and lecture added to its regimen making it a eight credit hour grind. The normal two semesters of Botany and Zoology will become a galloping one semester of Biology, taught in alternate

sections to what will be probably the biggest single science course in the University.

The advantages that surround the change are two-fold. The new Biology 1-2 will be a better Biology course in its appreciation of the animal and plant kingdom by being more profound in its treatment of both. And the course by being a prerequisite to higher Zoology or Botany precludes the specialization of higher courses until the interested student in completely prepared to commit himself to a major in either Zoology, Botany, or Biology.

Pharmacy Honors

Pre-Pharmacy and Pharmacy students who have been placed on the Dean's List for the fall semester include:

Richard C. Allen, Barbara A. Baker, Estelle Lubert, John Freeman, Leon Nelson, Sister Anatilia Klodt, Alexander Leeds, and Chester Wilson, Jr.

The following students have attained the honor roll in professional pharmacy courses: Barbara A. Baker, Anthony J. DeLuca, Sister Anatilia Klodt, Leon Leonard Nelson, Phillip Legg, Estelle Lubert, Alexander Leeds, Sister Regina Marie Meissner, and Hannah Rae Klein.

Two other students have maintained Dean's List Status in 48 and 49 hours of work. They are: Richard Allen and Dorothy Cain.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chantees that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jill her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

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SC Considers Fee

(Continued from Page 1)
the production of two drama musicals, to provide money for facilities such as a permanent Queen's float, a throne and a movie screen for Lisner, and to accord the Council a contingency fund of \$3,000 for experimental activities.

The Council would also be able to allot \$1,000 to Council publicity, \$300 to May Day, \$750 to Career Conference, \$500 to High School Day, \$250 for Council's office expenses, \$200 for holiday season, and \$3,000 for a new innovation—a Senior Prom.

The fee, if accepted by the Administration, would free \$13,000 of administration money for suggested uses by the Council.

Most of the conflict over the recommendation centered around Law School Representative Dick Silber's motion that no organization receiving a Student Council subsidy shall pay any student a remuneration or allow any student to receive any money payment for work done on that activity. He insisted that the Council can not justify taking money from students if someone is getting paid for selling advertising.

Mike Duberstein, member-at-large, countered that the hardest job on the HATCHET, for example, was the Business Manager. He said people wouldn't take such a difficult job without pay, and he even suggested salaries for all editors as a means of bettering the paper.

Babcock suggested that the Council first get financial control via the activities fee, and then decide how to approach the area of commissions.

Silber protested again, but Lower Columbian Representative Jeff Hoffman pointed out that at present paying advertising managers is an administration policy. If it weren't necessary, the University would stop payment. If the motion goes through, Hoffman said, then the Publications Committee will have to approve the activities fee,

too. It will only make it more difficult to obtain it, he said. Silber's motion was defeated, so the activities fee proposal will go to the administration without mention of said positions.

Comptroller Stover Babcock resigned as chairman of the activities fee committee. Mr. Babcock refused to be a member of a committee that would entrust a large sum of money to people whom he termed "as immature as those council members that voted against my proposals in the referendum."

In other business, the Council voted that the member-at-large no longer will be chairman of the Cultural Foundation. The Council also chose four chairmen for next year. Campus Combo—Harold Levy, Book Exchange—Nancy Rosenberg, Student Handbook—Jerry Pohost, and Student Directory—Judy Allen.

Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)
signed duties of the Treasurer was passed 158 to 117. However, the proposal that the Treasurer be required to have one year of accounting to be eligible to run for office was defeated by the referendum vote, 141 to 138. The Student Life Committee decided that this was a desirable amendment and overruled the referendum vote, approving the amendment.

The amendment deleting the function of the previous office of Comptroller was defeated 140 to 138. The Student Life Committee ruled that this was not consistent with the passing of the amendment splitting the function of the office of Comptroller and approved its deletion, overriding the student vote.

The amendment requiring the Comptroller to be a major in Business Administration or Accounting was defeated 180 to 98 and went unchallenged.



SCHOOL SPIRIT rocked the walls of the tin tabernacle Thursday as hopeful girls combined heart with lungs trying out for cheerleaders positions. Karen Cliff (shown above), Dinah Gray, Barbara Clements, and Kate Buddy are the new members of next year's squad.

University Trio Concert

• THE UNIVERSITY MUSIC Department presents the fifth concert in its series Sunday, April 29 at 4 pm in Lisner. The concert will be a part of the 3-day Spring Arts Festival of the Cultural Foundation and for that purpose has been moved up from the previously announced date of May 2. Tickets dated May 2 should be used April 29.

The program is devoted to chamber music works for violin, viola and cello, including a String Trio by Washington composer George Thaddeus Jones, as well as works by Mozart, Schubert and Francaix.

The members of the University Trio are: George Stein, violin; Richard Parnas, viola, and Morris Kirshbaum, cello.

The complete program is as follows:

Schubert, String Trio, No. 1 in E Flat Major; Mozart, Divertimento in E Flat Major, K. 563; Francaix, String Trio; and Jones, String Trio.

Peace Corps Program

(Continued from Page 1)
have already begun to contact instructors for the program."

The University has also been assigned the opportunity for training the entire group of 500 in the field of American Thought and Civilization. The University was chosen because of its special competence in this area. Similarly, the School for Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University was selected to orient the group in world affairs.

Dr. Robert Walker of the University will be the consultant in the organizational phase of the program. The University must set up the entire program and plan the schedule and contents of the lectures. The University will need approximately three or four administrators for the program because of the many diverse aspects of the training involved. The group of 500 will be broken down into smaller subdivisions or discussion groups after lecture periods.

The next step on the road to completion is the amassing of the thousands of details involved so as to be able to draw up an accurate budget. The Policy Board will hold a budget meeting April 23.

After the plans are presented to the Board there will be a meeting with the Peace Corps representatives to draw up the final budget and contracts.

These 500 students are slated for trips to Togo, Senegal, Nepal, Nigeria, Afghanistan, British Honduras, Ecuador, Turkey and Ethiopia. They are not divided equally

Astronaut Portrait

• A PORTRAIT of Alan Shepard, America's first astronaut, is on display in the lobby of the School of Engineering, through next week. The portrait, by Bruce Stevenson, has not been seen previously in Washington.

among these countries, however. Ethiopia will receive 200 of the Peace Corpsmen, trained specifically in secondary education. This program is centered at Georgetown University.

The training period will be for a duration of six weeks for those in the technical and agricultural programs and eight weeks for those trained in secondary education. Some of the Corpsmen will then be sent to another training camp in Puerto Rico for an additional three-week orientation period. After a short leave at home they will be sent to their respective countries.

They are scheduled to arrive overseas by the first week in September. There will be more training in the countries. Work is expected to be begun by the first of October. The Corpsmen will arrive in Washington on the first of June.

Each university is responsible for the maintenance of good physical condition of the trainees as well as the educational aspects of the program.

"We will have to depend on the individual motivation and backgrounds of these trainees if we are going to get everything done in so short a time," Dean Latimer said. "The students will take notes in the lecture classes and they will have ample opportunity to discuss the material in the discussion sessions. There will probably be mimeographed outlines provided. But there will be very little actual study time available. These kids are really going to have to work."

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1962 Election Rules

• **ELECTION RULES FOR Student Council elections, 1962,** as announced by Council Advocate Jeff Young are as follows:

Definitions:

1. Campaign Period—That time which is used for campaigning.

2. Campaigning—The use of any reasonable means necessary to influence the opinion of voters to ballot for a particular candidate.

3. Election period—That time when balloting shall be held.

4. Demonstrations—Any means of influencing voters providing no literature may be distributed and there is no undue noise.

Rules:

1. Petitioning for Student Council Offices will open Thursday, April 12, and close at 5 pm on Thursday, April 19.

2. A Candidates' meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Council on Friday, April 27th at 3 pm. At this meeting election rules and procedures will be discussed. Each candidate is required to attend this meeting unless represented by a bona fide campaign manager who can communicate to the candidate the results of this meeting.

3. The Election Forum of the Student Council will be held at 8:30 pm in Lisner on Monday, April 30. All candidates except candidates for school representatives will be required to participate.

4. The Election Period will begin at 12 noon Wednesday, May 2, and will last through 8 pm Thursday, May 3.

5. The Campaign Period for Student Council elections will begin Sunday, April 29, and will end at

midnight Thursday, May 3. Campaigning is defined as above with the following exceptions:

a. No more than 4 posters per candidate may be placed in any one school building.

b. No campaign literature will be allowed in classrooms.

c. No campaign literature will be allowed on the first floor of the Student Union.

d. No distribution of material will be allowed on the street on the days of balloting or in the classrooms at any time.

e. No more than \$30 may be spent on any candidates campaign.

f. A final budget must be submitted by 8:30 pm on Thursday, May 3 in the Student Activities Office together with the following statement:

"I certify that the information given above is true to the best of my knowledge." The budget shall be accompanied by specific documents supporting each transac-

tion whenever feasible. Any gifts, donations, etc. will be assigned their retail value for the purpose of listing expenses. The expenses of advertising in the HATCHET will be limited to a maximum of four dollars (\$4).

6. During the election period the following rules must be observed: (All of the above and:)

Demonstrations favoring a candidate will be permitted at the following times and places;

1. TIMES: Wednesday, May 2, 12 noon to 1 pm, and 5 to 6 pm Thursday, May 3, 2:15 to 3:45 am; 10 to 11am; 12:30 to 1 pm; and 5 to 8 pm.

2. PLACES: Demonstrations shall be allowed only on G St. and on 21st St. to the west end of Monroe Hall.

3. See above for definition of demonstration.

7. The polls will be open from 8:30 am to 8 pm on Wednesday and Thursday in front of the Student Union. Proper identification must be presented at the polls, in order to insure that only University students vote. Identifica-

tion cards will be required—the students will sign a signature card at the voting booth and the signature will be compared to the signature on the card. Unsigned cards will be stamped as if voted and the person shall be turned away from the polls without a vote. Signatures that don't correspond shall be withheld by the elections committee for further identification verification.

8. Any violations of the above rules will be referred to the Student Life Committee and may result in disqualification of a candidate and or disciplinary action against students involved.

Feldman Honored

• JON FELDMAN, GW's star guard for the basketball squad was named to West Virginia's all-opponent team. He joins Len Chappell, Hubie White, Billy McGill, Jerry Smith, Art Heyman, Terry Dischinger, Howard Pardue, and Bucky Keller.

Classroom 9 Survival Course

• MEDICINE, FIRST-AID and self-help until the doctor arrives, as part of Civil Defense readiness will be taught in a course entitled "Medical Self-Help," part of the Classroom 9 series, beginning April 16.

The course, offered jointly by the national health organizations and the American Medical Association, will be seen Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 6:30 to 7 am.

Lectures upon such topics as "Radioactive Fallout and Shelter," and "Emergency Childbirth" will be discussed by University Medical School professors, in the month-long course.

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Pitching Good, Hitting Tops, Buff 10-GU 3

• THE COLONIAL baseballers emerged victorious in a slug-fest against Georgetown, winning 10-3. It was the fourth Buff win in five starts.

Once again it was the sterling pitching of the Colonials that pulled the game through. Starting Pitcher Moe Hedetniemi went the first five frames, only giving up five hits, one base on balls, eight strikeouts, and three runs.

Hedetniemi was relieved by control-artist John Papanicolas, who went the remaining four frames. He gave up a stingy three hits, had seven strike outs, and no runs against him.

Not only do the Colonial moundsmen pitch their way to victory, they both have the highest batting average on the club, Hedetniemi with .375 and Papanicolas with .368.

In the game against Georgetown, the Colonials went to town on the offense. Bill Pashe, Buff centerfielder, Jim Farley, SS, Papanicolas, and Hedetniemi had two hits. The big Colonial outburst came in the third inning when Pashe smashed a double to left centerfield with Hedetniemi and Holland on base, scoring both. Then Bob Smith hit a single, as did Bill Hardy. Both scored on a single by Nalls and a Georgetown error. The other Colonial tallies came on a walk to Holland, a single by Pashe, and a double by Farley, scoring them both.

Buff Lead

The Buff squeezed together an additional three runs, to lead 9-3, in the fourth inning. A lone Buff score in the eighth added icing to the 10-3 win.

The win by Hedetniemi left him with a 2-0 slate, with a phenomenal 2.70 ERA. Papanicolas sports a 2-1 record, with an even better, 2.58 ERA. Both the "unpronounceables" have fine strike-out records. Papanicolas has 24 in 24 innings, and Hedetniemi has 23 in 20 innings pitched.

Five Colonials are swatting above the .300 mark. They are Hedetniemi, Papanicolas, John Nalls 1B at .363, Bob Smith 2B at .353, and Bill Pashe CF at .304.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	EBI
Pashe, CF	5	2	2	3
Smith, 2B	5	2	2	1
Farley, LF	4	3	3	2
Papanicolas, P. RF	5	0	2	2
Hardy, SS	5	0	1	1
Margart, C	1	0	0	0
Nalls, 1B	4	1	2	0
Holland, 3B	5	1	1	0
Hedetniemi, P. RF	3	1	2	0
Jones, RF	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	43	10	13	10

Score by Innings

George Washington	006	300	010—10
Georgetown	200	100	000—3



HAM BEGGS snaps the tape for Delta Tau Delta in the 50-yard dash and the broad jump and ran the third leg of the Delta's winning sprint at Saturday's intramural track meet. Beggs also won the 100-yard

Beggs, Ardell Share Championship Honors; Delta Tau Delta Tops PiKA For Meet Crown

• DELTA TAU DELTA placed first in the intramural track meet, far ahead of PKA, SAE and PhiSK who trailed far behind: It was another win for Ham Beggs & Co., and brought them even closer to the intramural championship.

PiKA Don Ardell and DTD Beggs jointly received the honor of being the outstanding performers in the Meet. They both will receive trophies. Beggs was easily the outstanding performer in the

short sprints. He copped the 50- and 100-yard dash, and the broad jump in the field events. Ardell easily won the 1/2-mile and three-fifths of a mile run. Ardell also won the football throw.

Track Meet Results

- 50-yard sprint: Beggs, DTD; Babcock, PiKA; Hart, DTD.
- 100-yard sprint: Beggs, DTD; Holloman, PhiSK; Babcock and Farley both PiKA.
- 220-yard run: Newland, DTD; Farley, PiKA; Gibson, DTD.
- 440-yard run: Newland, DTD; Rosenberg, PhiSD; Bazane, PhiSK.
- Half-mile: Ardell, PiKA; Poush, Ind.; Villamena, PiKA.
- 3/5 mile: Ardell, PiKA; Southworth, DTD; Mullen, PhiSK.

- Sprint Relay: DTD, SAE, PiKA.
- Medley Relay: PiKA, PhiSK, DTD.
- High Jump: Alexander, SAE, 5'6"; Meadow, Ind.
- Discus: Shearman, Ind., 118'5"; Blakesley, Med F&S.

- Shot Put: Styles, SAE, 45'10"; Whiting, DTD; Holloman, PhiSK.
- Broad Jump: Beggs, DTD, 20'; Transtrum, SAE.
- Football Throw: Ardell, PiKA, 177'9"; Sandefor, Ind.; Massey, DTD.

Wrestling Correction

- CORRECTION: Mural wrestling. Collins SPE over Arkow TEP.

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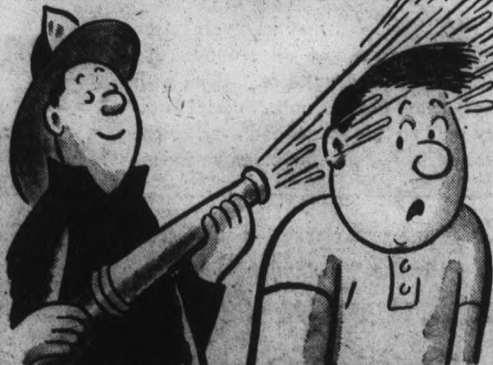
Served for Luncheon & Dinner

STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

2125 G STREET, N.W.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hogg

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

The smart girl who cares (about beauty and value) knows there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen their "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

Every Artcarved diamond gives you more than the beauty which meets your eye. The quality and value of its inner beauty is also certified by a written guarantee that is recognized and respected by leading jewelers everywhere.

If you want to be sure of the inner beauty and value of your diamond, see your Artcarved jeweler. Ask him to show you the styles chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From \$100.

